

The Weather

Santa Clara Valley: Fair except morning fog today; high today 58-66; low tonight 36-46; light winds.

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1961

Rally Committee

Rally committee members meet today at 3:30 p.m. in Morris Daily auditorium for La Torre pictures, said Kathy Lynes, rally committee publicity chairman.

Phys. Ed. Requirements CAHPER Meet Subject

Dr. William Harkness, president of California Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation (CAHPER), will speak today at 11:30 a.m. in Morris Daily auditorium.

Included in his discussion of strategy for retaining school physical education requirements will be:

- STRATEGY PLANNED**
1. Information concerning measures the state legislature may introduce.
 2. Explanation of the steps being taken by CAHPER and other professional groups to "interpret the values of present programs and to forestall legislation which would abolish the requirements."
 3. Suggestions for people interested in helping to retain the requirements.
- A question-answer period will follow the speech.

FOOTBALL COACH

Graduated from San Francisco

state college in 1938, Dr. Harkness now is coordinator of intermural sports for that college. He has



DR. WILLIAM HARKNESS
... CAHPER Pres.

been assistant football coach for the past ten years.

Dr. Harkness received his M.A. degree from the University of Southern California, 1948, and his Ph.D. degree from Stanford, 1957.

Near Sellout

Tickets for only two performances of the SJS Speech and Drama production of "Mistress of the Inn"—Jan. 18 and 19—remain on sale. Tickets are 50 cents for SJS students and \$1 for all others. The College Theater box office is open from 1 to 5 p.m.

The play will be presented Friday and Saturday and Jan. 18 through 21 at 8:15 p.m. in the Studio Theater, SD103.

Frosh Meet

Candidates for class office will deliver campaign speeches tomorrow when the freshman class meets in S164 at 3:30 p.m.

Reed Jones, class president, announced that general business is also on the agenda.

Editor, Manager Appointments Set For ASB Meeting

Appointment of editors and business managers of the Spartan Daily and Lyke, campus feature magazine, is slated for today's Student Council meeting, 2:30 p.m., in the College Union, temporary chairman Stan Stevens announced.

Also on the agenda, he said, is an "informal discussion" on the ASB Judiciary, including a report on the "criteria determining which names shall be withheld and which not" in cases brought before the board.

POLICY CHANGES

ASB Executive Secretary Brent Davis will present a "series of proposed recommendations for changes in policy and membership of student-faculty committees," Stevens stated.

A financial report on the appearance on campus Nov. 9, 1960 of the Dixieland jazz group "Firehouse Five plus Two" will be presented by the social affairs committee.

Campus problems committee will report on its findings regarding a student placement office "minimum wage."

LEGISLATION ITEM

Graduate representative Gary Clemens, who placed the item before the Council last week, will present an item of legislation before the Council regarding placement office practices concerning students with college or state teaching credentials.

Prof Reviews British Book At Talk Today

A novel by a young English woman which caused British literary lions literally to turn handsprings in praise, will be reviewed today in cafeteria rooms A and B at 12:30 p.m.

Sybil Bedford's "A Legacy" is the book. Aldous ("Brave New World") Huxley roared the loudest.

Mrs. Marion K. Richards, foreign student adviser and part-time member of the English department, will review the work.

"A Legacy" concerns western Europe—specifically Germany—50 years before World War I. It traces the lives of two prominent families; one Jewish, the other Catholic.

The book's major conflict arises when the wealthy Catholic scion marries the daughter of the Jewish family.

"An interesting, odd, and unclassified book," said Huxley, "at once historical novel and study of character, a collection of brilliant objective portraits."

The San Francisco Chronicle's Donovan Bess, who reviewed the novel after its publication in 1957, said that "A Legacy" came so highly recommended, he feared it would be disappointing. It "is not," said reviewer Bess.

Y.R. Leader To Talk Here

Mrs. Jane St. Clair, who is college coordinator for Young Republican units in the area, will be guest speaker at tomorrow's meeting of the SJS Young Republicans slated for 7:30 p.m. in A133.

Liz Stone, president of the YR group, said Mrs. St. Clair will discuss "activities and participation of a college unit in party politics."

Also on the agenda is a discussion of the coming state convention. Miss Stone said it will be the last meeting of the YRs before the convention is held.

One other item will be the laying down of plans to present a 90 minute color film of activities in the United Nations which recently was released.

The YR president said the film, "Power Among Men," will be shown to the public soon.

TASC To Present Agent from AFL-CIO Agricultural Union

"The California Agricultural Worker" will be the topic of the eighth program in the TASC educational series tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in cafeteria rooms A and B, according to Ben Zlataroff, TASC education chairman.

Louis Kramm, public relations director for the AFL-CIO agricultural worker organizing committee of Stockton, will speak on "The California Agricultural Worker: His Problem and the Union's Solution."

The series is open to all interested students and faculty.

'Surprised' Event Slated for Co-Rec

Those who share in Co-Rec's funtime activities tonight at 7:30 in the Women's gym will witness a "surprise" special event. Usually named, the title theme has been kept secret this week, but usual activities will be held, says Karen Knuts, publicity chairman.

Shuffleboard is a featured addition for the session as well as 4-square, badminton, ping pong, movies and dancing.

"As a student body committee, Co-Rec is designed to let all students relax during the week," says Miss Knuts. ASB cards are the only admission fee needed.

Inconstancy of Women Proved In College Opera 'Cosi fan Tutte'

By DEANNE BOOMER
Fine Arts Editor

A gallant eighteenth century comedy, meaningless except as a diversion, purposeless except to prove the inconstancy of woman, "Cosi fan Tutte" will open tonight for a four-night run.

Mozart's opera is being sung by the opera workshop tonight through Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Concert Hall. Tickets are on sale at the Concert Hall box office.

The story involves a bet between two young lovers, Ferrando and Guglielmo, and an old bachelor,

Alfonso, that their two young ladies, Fiordiligi and Dorabella, will prove inconstant.

CONSIDERED IMMORAL

The story was considered immoral for many years, and still is by many. The fact that the ladies succumb to strange men within 24 hours was considered extremely unlikely but this fact was due to the convention that the whole plot of a comic opera of that time had to occur within a single day.

"Cosi fan Tutte" was meant as a joke by Mozart and his librettist, Da Ponte. It is only a humorous satire on women.

Opera workshop members have constructed the sets and made the costumes to be used in the production.

UNBROKEN SCENERY

The scenery will consist of a single set representing a garden and a living room of a home. No breaks will be made to change scenes; the performers will pass through into the area required.

Cast for Jan. 11 and 13 includes James MacDonald, Ferrando; James Anderson, Guglielmo; Ernest Buder, Alfonso; Ruth Williamson, Fiordiligi; Brooke Shelby, Dorabella; and Yvonne Tomasena, Despina.

The cast for Jan. 12 and 14 includes Michael Chang and John Gomez, Ferrando; Walter Bekowies, Guglielmo; Robert Waterbury, Alfonso; Glenda Parker, Fiordiligi; Linda Stones, Dorabella; and Jo Bolander, Despina.

Edwin C. Dunning, assistant professor of music, is director of the opera workshop.

Assisting Mr. Dunning are Robert Madsen, assistant director; Joanne Tabscott, stage manager; Pegi Di Bari, props; Glenda Parker, costumes; and Marilyn Beebe and Bertha Swedenburg, pianists.

LOVE CONQUERS ALL



—photo by Jim Lewis

VOWING HIS LOVE, Jim Anderson as Guglielmo, receives disapproving looks from Jim MacDonald as Ferrando and Linda Stones as Dorabella in the opera workshop production of "Cosi fan Tutte" to open tonight in Concert Hall.

Final Oral Interpretation Reading Hour Tomorrow

The final oral interpretation reading hour of the semester will be presented tomorrow from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Studio Theater, SD103, announced Mrs. Noreen LaBorge Mitchell, assistant professor of speech.

Reading literary selections will be students from the oral interpretation classes of Dr. Courtney P. Brooks, associate professor of speech; Dr. Dorothy S. Hadley, associate professor of speech and education; and Dr. Lawrence H. Mouat, professor of speech.

PROGRAM OPEN

The program is open to the student body.

Readers and their selections are: Joyce Davidson, "Good Morning, Miss Dove" by Frances Patton; Margaret Main, "Shropshire Lad" by A. E. Housman; Charles Roth, "The Road Not Taken" and "A Considerable Speck" by Robert Frost; Stephanie Kedian, "Arrangement in Black and White" by Dorothy Parker.

John Hickman, "The Witch" by Shirley Jackson; Abner Greene, "The Stolen Child" by W. B. Yeats; Marcia Gordon, "The Elephant Cutlet" by Ludwig Bemelmans; Anne Kissack, selected poems; and Gay Lewis and Rodger Oswald, "Master of All Masters," an anonymous English fairy tale.

NASH SELECTION

The program also will include the reading of Ogden Nash's "The Mother Tongue" in unison by 18 oral interpretation students.

The 18 are Beverly Cochran, Gerald Daino, Marcia Gordon, Daniel Harrington, Della Kahn, Grene, Oswald, Miss Kissack, Miss Lewis, Carol Ottinger, Sandra Reese, George Riggle, Sandra Sanders, Wendy Voeck, Eugene Volucci, Carolyn Ward, Kate Winterstein and Edwina Young.

world wire

LEGAL MANEUVERS AT UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI)—Two Negro students who broke the University of Georgia's 175-year-old segregation barriers with a barrage of legal maneuvers returned to the campus yesterday.

Charlayne Hunter, 18, and Hamilton Holmes, 19, drove from their Atlanta homes to the campus here after Federal Judge W. A. Battle in Macon, Ga., signed an order restraining state officials from following a 1956 segregation law requiring that funds for the school be cut off the minute it is integrated.

NO TAX CUTS—BROWN

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Gov. Edmund G. Brown said yesterday there is no room for a substantial reduction in state taxes this year.

Brown told a news conference that legislators proposing tax cuts should wait until they see his proposed budget for 1961-62 which will be submitted Jan. 25.

Growth of the state plus rising unemployment and prison population make sizable tax reductions impractical, Brown said.

U.C. STUDENT STEALS TO RELAX

BERKELEY (UPI)—A University of California honor student told police yesterday he embarked on a shopping and burglary spree as a form of relaxation during his studies.

"We couldn't afford to go to the movies," said Victor R. Sagis, 18, Millville, N.J. "I got tired of just using my mind and so when I'd take a walk to interrupt my studies, I stole and broke into places as a kind of recreation."

SJS Educators Have Varying Concepts About 'Educated Man'

What is an educated man?

Answer:
"... not simply one who has a high I.Q., one who goes to college, or one who has read many books, but the combination of these things."

"... one who knows his ignorance and takes measures to overcome this ignorance."

"A person with knowledge and understanding of his relationship to society and the world."

These varying definitions of an educated man came from 24 SJS educators who were recently polled on campus.

Instructors questioned on the survey represented departments of biological science, physics, education, business, political science, English, history, language and the humanities.

DISCIPLINED MIND

"An educated person is one who has received good formal education in the classics... disciplined mind through training in subjects such as language, mathematics..." commented one professor.

A majority of the professors felt that education per se could not be "acquired" in educational institutions.

"The whole question rests on value judgment," a philosophy instructor said. He explained "a

... person who has some education is an educated person." The difference, he said, is whether the person is "intellectually educated or manually trained."

DEGREE ONLY

A history professor claimed there is no way to "obtain" an education at an institution—only a way to acquire a degree.

Concerning liberal versus specialized education, 19 of the educators queried favored liberal education. Five felt liberal arts was not the key to the door of opportunity.

The basic criterion is "awareness," an associate professor of history said, adding, "The man who has the right to be specialized is the man who is aware of problems, is sensitive and able to evaluate the world around him."

Pointing a finger at some specialized fields, a history professor remarked, "Ask chemists or physicists if recently they have seen a good play, read a good book or seen an art exhibit."

CONCENTRATED LEARNING

Opposing this view, a physics professor maintained that "more concentrated learning" and more emphasis on "the family as well as the community will lead to becoming educated."

A humanities professor blamed

the liberal curriculum of colleges for students' apathy and said he believes there is a typical attitude among students that college is a "vacation school."

"Every person should have one area where he is proficient; but he should also possess knowledge common to all," a secondary education professor said.

What about the school system? A professor of history berated SJS for having too much "over-specialization" and cited Oxford and Cambridge as examples of the best type of school system.

'HARVARD BEST'

As to the best college in the U.S., the professor claimed that Harvard ranks tops because it attracts the brightest students and affords the best opportunity for intelligent student discussion.

Comparing America's educational system to that of the Soviet Union, a professor of physics asserted that "they (Russia) have their troubles, too. Their system is geared for their society and ours is geared for a democratic type." He added that America will improve its educational system only by improving what we already have.

"Ninety-five per cent of the educated people in the United States are Democrats and the other 5 per cent are eccentrics," an English professor quipped.

DISSATISFACTION

The educators' opinions of today's educational picture indicated dissatisfaction. Some of the educators said that:

"... today's students are passive, seem to be apathetic."

"... high schools should beef up their programs in specialization."

"... elementary and high schools are failing the nation."

"... colleges should be divorced from trade schools."

"... the community and college must instill enthusiasm in the students to educate themselves."

Pres. Wahlquist Heads Group For Inspection of USC Facilities

Pres. John T. Wahlquist will head a teacher-education accreditation team to inspect the University of Southern California's facilities this week.

Dr. William J. Dusel, vice-president, reported that the president was named chairman of the state board of education's visitation committee to "evaluate programs and facilities for preparing teachers."

Dr. John A. Barr, professor of education at SJS, will be a mem-

ber of the committee, Dr. Dusel said. He is scheduled to inspect a special area, that of "general pupil personnel services."

USC periodically undergoes accreditation procedure in order to gain recognition with the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education, and the state department of education.

The inspection team is comprised of specialists in teacher education from schools throughout the state, Dr. Dusel stated.

In This Corner

Student Government

The ASE Executive Secretary, Brent Davis has announced a major reorganization of the Associated Student Body committees. As of the new year all Associated Student Body committees that have had student body funds entrusted to them and perform services to the student body are being required to submit weekly progress reports which will be printed in the Spartan Daily each Wednesday. When a committee chairman fails to make the report for two consecutive weeks it will be considered that something other than service to the student body is the motivation, such as personal recognition, etc.

The executive secretary gave as purposes the following statement. While embodying principles of a democratic representative government, it was deemed necessary by the executive branch of the student government that the activities of the government should be made directly known and therefore responsible to the students. It is also felt that those students who unselfishly sacrifice their time for the benefit of the school should be given the proper recognition and as much support as possible.

The support necessary for making the ideals of representative government a dynamic reality can only come from the student body as a whole. For instance, if you are not familiar with the progress, the difficulties and even the failures of student government then it is to be expected that you would not intelligently support your only form of representative government on this campus. Without the thinking support of the majority of the students, representative government can not be a dynamic reality, and this in turn would indicate that collectively we had failed to meet the challenges and responsibilities inherent to our freedoms and life's ideals.

If we were isolationist or had isolated minds it would be no surprise that we would little worry about our freedoms much less the posture of our government; since anyway we are generally well fed and prosperous. But being college students sometimes makes it difficult to escape the knowledge of our present and future position of (at least) moral leadership among the community of nations. Nevertheless most of us manage to escape by combinations of worshipping books, or social life, or ourselves. It is frightening to observe that a large majority of graduating college students are either, or both, apathetic and cynical towards our present system of representative government.

There are a number of excuses for one's failure to take an active and constructive interest in government. They run the gamut from the "I don't know anything about it" type, to the "Gripe but do nothing" type, to the "Where is the party" type. If we continually give in to excuses we eventually cut ourselves off from responsibilities. Cowardice toward responsibility always leads to fatalism interrupted by moral guilt. On the other hand a sincere interest toward understanding responsibility is as great a goal as one could set.



The Uncivil War

One hundred years ago—1861 for those of you who flunked the pre-admission math test—people of the south became unhappy with Yankee oppressors.

It became so bad, Ford stopped making Lincolns; it seemed the name had lost the high-type brand image Ford counted on for sales.

At that time, the south was important to our economy. Southerners grew so angry, they revolted. The conflict was known as the Civil War. This is somewhat of a phenomenon, since there was a distinct lack of civility between the Rebel and Yankee factions.

GROWTH AND GREATNESS

Yet, as our history books tell us, the Civil War marks a memorable phase in the Growth and Greatness of America. I think.

Life magazine, in the first of a six-part series this week, shows us why this gallant, bloody, nonsensical struggle is so important to our Heritage.

For one thing, the War Between the States brought out the best in Mr. Lincoln.

Where would Ford be without him? I mean, who would want to drive a Douglas?

For those of you north of the Mason-Dixon line, Life's cover shows a horde of Blue-clad patriots hacking up a sneaky bunch of dirty-grey dressed Rebs.

For those of you south of the M-D line it shows a group of vastly outnumbered, heroic, silver-grey clad Southerners repelling an endless mass of blue-faced and blue-clothed Yankee invaders.

For those of you who may be horses, Life's cover shows other horses being hacked up and generally victimized by both groups of warriors.

Life is lucky most horses have limited purchasing power; because if I were a horse, I would cancel my subscription.

Written directly above this very historical painting on the cover, is:

THE CIVIL WAR

A New Six-part Series on Our Nation's Bloodiest Drama

I always thought "Hamlet" was the bloodiest drama I have ever seen. But, Shakespeare was English, and Mr. Luce is very pro-American. Maybe "Drama" means war.

And if it does, I have a candidate for the bloodiest drama. Namely, the Second World War.

EVERYONE LOOKS AT LIFE

An oddity I've noticed about Life is that no one reads the magazine. Watch someone flip the pages and you'll notice that they only peruse Life. What I mean, is that people Look at Life—at the nice pretty pictures of other people getting killed—but since the word "Look" might come under the heading of an unfortunate choice, I used "peruse."

Especially now, what with Life devoting sections of six issues to the Civil War, people will look only at pictures.

The Jan. 6 edition begins the series with "Deeds of Glory."

To follow this week will be "Great Battles," and then "Soldier's Life." Exclusive stuff!

Actually, there is one thing about the Civil War that always intrigued me. It is the only war in American history where there are no foreign usurpers. Therefore, to avoid marring the chaste image of America for grade school and high school, both sides in the Civil War receive equal blame and credit.

The South is proud of its role. Look across the country this year, and you'll see the biggest and long-winded and most tradition-lined commemorations taking place in Dixie.

LIFE OR LIFE

Now turn the coin around and see if Germany goes out of its way to remember World War II. How enthralled does Spain become in observance of the defeat of the Armada by the English?

Maybe the South is proud of being a loser. And undoubtedly, Life magazine will sell big in the land where moss is only one thing which hangs from trees.

By the way, the main reason for my article is a contest Life is running for college columnists.

The prize is a \$12.50 book, "Wonders of Life on Earth," which is just what I've always wanted.

My only question is: is the book on life or Life.

Art Gallery Shows African Sculpture

A collection of antique West African sculpture is on display in the Art gallery of the Art Building.

The sculpture, originally assembled by the Segy Gallery of New York, consists largely of liturgical pieces associated with healing, fertility, divination, or deal, initiation, burial and ancestor worship.

The pieces come from a wide area: Liberia, Belgian Congo, Ivory Coast, Nigeria, Sudan, Rhodesia and Ghana.

The show runs through Jan. 30. The gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 1:15 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

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Student Gives Reply To Existence Theory

(Part Two)

Professor Hochman's optimism that entropy may cyclically, mechanistically approach the minimum is not shared by Professor Virgil M. Faires; in his widely used volume, "Applied Thermodynamics," revised edition, page 36, he writes as follows:

"Observe that, since all actual processes are irreversible in some respect, the entropy of the universe is steadily increasing... The conclusion derived from this degradation of energy is that when the entropy of the universe reaches maximum, all available energy will have been degraded into unavailable energy, and motion and life will have ceased to exist."

As recently as 1955, Professor Van Wyk, head of the department of mechanical engineering at the University of Michigan, had a practice of using two lecture periods each year to point out that the second law cannot with justification be considered reversible, thus implying that the universe must inevitably reach an end.

Clausius, Lord Kelvin, and Max Planck appear to be equally positive of the irreversibility of

the second law. Albert Einstein, as reported by Lincoln Barnett in his book "The Universe and Dr. Einstein," held that:

"The universe is progressing toward an ultimate 'heat death,' or as it is technically defined, a condition of 'maximum entropy'... when... all the processes of nature will cease..."

3. When those who engage in pure conjecture escape into the vast reaches of time, space, and probability, it becomes, rather difficult to pursue them. Such conjecture could impale all human knowledge on the stake of relativism; it would render scientific progress dumb and inoperative and transform the scientific community into an irrational Wonderland like that into which Alice inadvertently fell.

Dennis S. Crane
ASB 7507

Commends Craig's Resignation Decision

EDITOR—I write in commendation of Dr. Herbert Craig's decision to resign as faculty adviser for Gavel and Rostrum, as reported in the Spartan Daily of Jan. 9, 1961. This undoubtedly painful decision for Dr. Craig reflects only favorably upon his personal integrity and his devotion to the ideals of his profession and the constitution of Gavel and Rostrum.

I am grateful for his appreciation of the talk I gave under

Gavel and Rostrum auspices this semester. Because of what seemed to me a very enthusiastic reception given my speech, I have continued to hope that my request to speak again, on another topic, might be acted upon by Gavel and Rostrum's president. I would not be so personally eager to speak before Gavel and Rostrum unless I felt that it has recently been subjecting the student body to a series of drab, unoriginal, and juvenile speeches.

I wish to correct one false impression possibly given by your story of Jan. 9. My views were in no way related to those of Karl Prussian.

Dr. Carmick's reported offer to become Gavel and Rostrum's adviser because the campus needs a "rightist faction" bodes ill for the future of Gavel and Rostrum. Gavel and Rostrum is not, according to its constitution, a faction politically, religiously, racially, or any other way. The health of an organization devoted to free exchange of ideas and opportunities for all students to engage in public speaking activities is dependent on a freedom from any ideological fetters imposed by organization officials.

Whatever the future of Gavel and Rostrum may be, I urge its officials to find some new issues for discussion. Surely, there is some saturation point even when praising the house committee on un-American activities.

Frank J. Kearful
ASB 10581

Sea Print Show In I.A. Building

An exhibit of original marine prints from the private collection of Edward Carmick, associate professor of engineering, is being held in the foyer of the Industrial Arts building, both main and second floor, until Jan. 14.

The collection is original prints and ships drawings dating from 1740 to 1840. They comprise copper plate engravings, lithographs, colored aquatints, and chrome prints. Included in the collection is the original naval architectural drawing made in 1812 of the U.S.S. Washington, first ship of the line in the American Navy.

Prints from this collection are to be shown at Stanford Museum next month.

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Library Concert

Records scheduled for today's library concert from noon to 1 p.m. and 3 to 4 p.m. in the library study room:

Bach: Double Concerto for two violins and orchestra
Strauss: Death and Transfiguration, symphonic poem.

CHECK THE SPELLING

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI) — Dr. Roy A. Crouch, child psychologist and marriage counselor on the University of Houston faculty, has received literature for years from a book publisher in Dallas, but has never placed a single order with the firm.

"And I never will," Dr. Crouch added, "until they stop sending mail to me addressed 'Dr. Roy A. Crouch.'"

Spartan Daily

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Winter Not Resting On SJS Reputation

By GARY PALMER

If anyone thinks track coach Bud Winter is resting on his laurels and San Jose State's reputation as a cinder path power, they have another think coming. Winter's track team was ranked fifth in the nation last year, losing only one dual meet— to Kansas' NCAA champions by one point — but this is not enough to satisfy last year's assistant U.S. spike mentor in the Rome Olympics.

In fact, Winter was downright disappointed. For the previous season the Spartan track and field aggregation was runner-up to national champion Kansas.

Foremost in Winter's mind is bringing sprint supremacy back to the United States. Disheartened by America's failure in the recent Olympiad, Winter is not just content to bring it back to the U.S., but is dead set on making San

Jose's sprint and relay supremacy world-wide. His eyes always open for new ideas, Winter said, "I picked up a lot of things in Rome which I know will help us. I take it as a personal thing to return sprint supremacy to the U.S."

The San Jose track mentor gave several good examples to back his statement.

"Our sprinters," and the Spartans boast some of the nation's fastest, "have adopted the now famous 'Blitz' start, made prominent by Germany's Armin Hary," Winter informed us.

"After careful study of moving pictures of the start, we adopted a number of its phases. In fact, after telling one of our slowest sprinters how to utilize it, he beat one of our fastest."

Another Winter innovation this year will be in the sprint relays.

For the Spartans, the sprint relays are destined to become an international event. "We've adopted the English sprint pass, the German pick-up of the baton, and Russian vocal signals," Winter said.

If San Jose is not a power when the track and field season officially gets under way in mid-February, Winter will not be to blame. As he said before, "With me it's a personal issue . . ."

Football Awards Banquet Tuesday

San Jose State football players will be honored Tuesday night at 7:30 in the SJS cafeteria, as part of the annual gridiron awards banquet.

Highlighting the affair, athletic publicity director Art Johnson will present a trophy to the college's "Athlete of the Year."

EL RANCHO DRIVE-IN
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BUTTERFIELD 8
ELIZABETH TAYLOR-EDDIE FISHER
"WHERE THE HOT WIND BLOWS"
GINA LOLLORIGIDA

SPARTAN DRIVE-IN
S. First & Alma
DARBY O'GILL
ICE PALACE
JACK PALANCE-ROBERT RYAN
THE 39th STEP

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Spartans Skin Wildcats in '61 Wrestling Opener

Outclassed Chico State Falls, 23-13, As San Jose Records 5 Wtns in Row

By PETE SHAW

Although behind by 10 points before the action officially started, San Jose State's varsity wrestlers had no trouble disposing of an outclassed Chico State mat team yesterday in Spartan gym by a 23-13 count.

The win kicked off the 1961 dual meet season for Hugh Mumby's Spartans, who gave ample evidence why they won the Northern California Collegiate tourney last December by taking five straight matches from the Wildcats, four of them via pins.

Yesterday's matches served as a warm-up for the Spartans' Friday night meet with the University of California in Spartan gym.

Slated to start at 7:30 p.m., the Cal-SJS fray will match the Spartans against some of the best wrestling personnel to hit the Berkeley campus in several years.

San Jose forfeits in the 123 and 130 pound classes gave Chico a 10-0 lead yesterday before competition got under way, but the Spartans had little difficulty making up the deficit.

San Jose's Bob Lopez earned a three-point decision over Don Davis of the Wildcats in the 137 pound division.

Leroy Stewart, an SJS junior who sat out last season but wrestled for Mumby in 1959, scored the easiest win of the afternoon when he pinned Dave Kossow of Chico in 1:30 of the

first round in the 147 pound class.

San Jose's Jerry Nelson let the second-round clock reach zero at the same instant he pinned Chico's Ken Harris in the 157 pound class.

The Spartans' Fred Yrueta turned the same down-to-the-wire trick in the 167 pound class by pinning the Wildcats' Clyde Forrest after three minutes had elapsed.

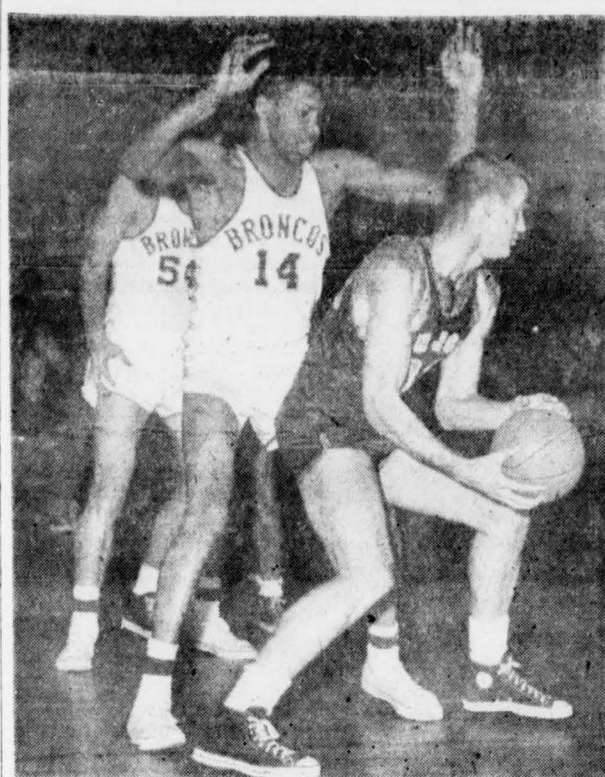
Bernie Slate, a 177 pound class entrant who was one of Mumby's most durable performers last sea-

son, started his 1961 campaign on the right foot by pinning Chico's Joe Kurtz in 2:30 of the second round.

Baseballers Meet

Varsity and frosh baseball hopefuls will meet with respective coaches Ed Sobczak and Bill Gustafson today in MG201.

The frosh prospects will gather at 3:30 p.m. with the varsity candidates meeting at 5 p.m.



FOLLOW THE FAKE—And Santa Clara's Leroy Jackson (14) did, as Spartan scoring leader Joe Braun (32) fainted and hooked for two points in Saturday's loss.

Big Five Cage Quotes:

Twogood—'Trojans Grew Up'; Herrerias—We're Still in It'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Southern California's basketball team, which surprisingly has raced into the Big Five lead, has Coach Forrest Twogood so excited he actually claims to enjoy playing on California's home court—a situation dreaded by every other coach in the nation.

"We really enjoy playing in that gym," Twogood said Monday, while discussing his team's twin victories over the weekend at Berkeley. The remark before the Southern California basketball writers luncheon brought a look of puzzlement from Twogood's crosstown coaching rival, John Wooden of UCLA.

USC's Friday night win snapped a 26-game home winning streak for the Bears, and Wooden, whose Bruins haven't won at Berkeley in four years, was just hustling to find out Twogood's secret.

"We grew up over the weekend," Twogood said. "Everyone suddenly played well at once. Yes, it was a real team accomplishment."

Wooden was more restrained as he explained why his Bruins, preseason favorites in the Big Five, managed only a split in the conference opening series against Washington.

"On Friday night we shot worse than any other team in my 13 years of coaching at UCLA," Wooden said. The Bruins, upset by the Huskies, hit only 10 of 61 shots from the floor.

Coach Rene Herrerias of California, whose California Bears carried a two game losing streak onto the floor against Stanford last night, said at the Northern California cage luncheon that his team still was in the Big Five race.

"I think a club can lose four games in this league and yet win the title," Herrerias said. "And I think we have a chance, but we'll need more help from our bench."

Varsity, Yearlings Meet UOP Tigers On Stockton Court

Stu Inman's Spartan varsity, still looking for its first WCAC win after a weekend loss to Santa Clara, takes on the league's "door-mat"—the University of the Pacific—Saturday night in Stockton.

The 8:15 varsity hassle will be preceded by a 6:15 fray between Danny Glines' impressive Spartan frosh and the Tiger yearlings.

UOP, also 0-1 in league play after a 71-38 setback to the same Broncos in the loop opener last week, aren't considered too potent, but Inman warns that the Tigers are always capable of a win on their home court.

Big gun for the Stocktons is the versatile Ken Stanley, on whose shoulders lie coach Van Sweet's hopes for victory.

He is among the top five scorers in the nation with a 25.5 average, including a couple of plus-30 point bursts.

Despite Stanley's potency, the Tigers are not a real tough club because they have to depend on him for half their offense.

Sweet recently said that if Stanley doesn't hit for between 25 and 30 in a game the Bengals are guaranteed of a poor team effort.—N.P.

NEW AUTO INSURANCE SAVINGS ANNOUNCED

Savings up to \$120 on automobile insurance is now common for married men under 25 years of age with the California Casualty Indemnity Exchange.

"Married men in this age bracket are generally paying excessive premiums for the degree of risk involved," says George M. Campbell, Spartan Representative for the Exchange.

"We believe that a married man with family responsibilities is a more careful driver, and causes fewer accidents," said Campbell. "Therefore, he is entitled to rates for mature drivers."

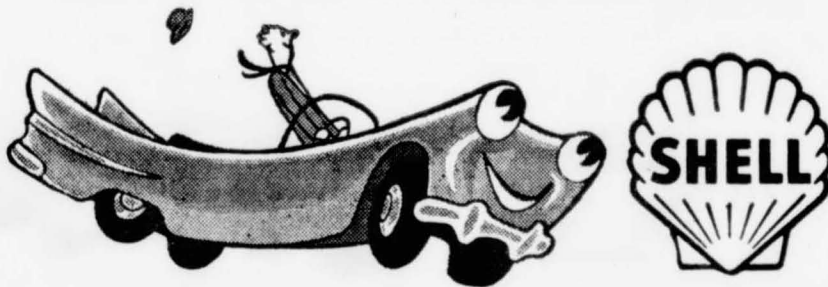
For example: A married man, age 22 with Bodily Injury Liability \$10/20,000, Property Damage \$5,000 and Medical \$500 pays about \$157 a year with most insurance companies. With California Casualty he would pay about \$80 less \$16 dividend, or a net of \$64 (based on current 20 per cent dividend). Thus he saves about \$93 with the Exchange. (Other coverages with comparable savings).

Campbell declared that even unmarried men and women with good driving records may save over 20 per cent. Call or write for full information to George M. Campbell, 566 Maple Ave., Sunnyvale, Regent 9-1741 (day & nite).

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Spartan Ad

Spartaguide

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Occupational Therapy club, speaker, HB303, 7 p.m.

Gamma Delta, meeting, film, 374 S. Third st., 7 p.m.

TASC, meeting, CH238, 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Gamma, A114, 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega, installation of officers, College Union, 7:30 p.m.

Newman club, nomination speakers, Newman hall, 8:30 p.m.

Pre-Medical society, election of officers, Health building lobby, 7:30 p.m.

Rally committee, La Torre pictures, Morris-Dailey auditorium, 3:30 p.m.

Job Interviews

Note: Interviews are held in the Placement Office, Adm234. Appointment lists are put out in advance of the interview and students are requested to sign up early.—Ed.

FRIDAY

Bethlehem Steel will interview civil, mechanical, industrial, chemical and metallurgical engineers as well as business administration graduates with a minimum of 15 hours accounting work.

Rec Minors Set To See Advisers

All recreation minors are asked to see their faculty advisers in FO-104 for program advising beginning Friday, Jan. 13, the Recreation office announced yesterday.

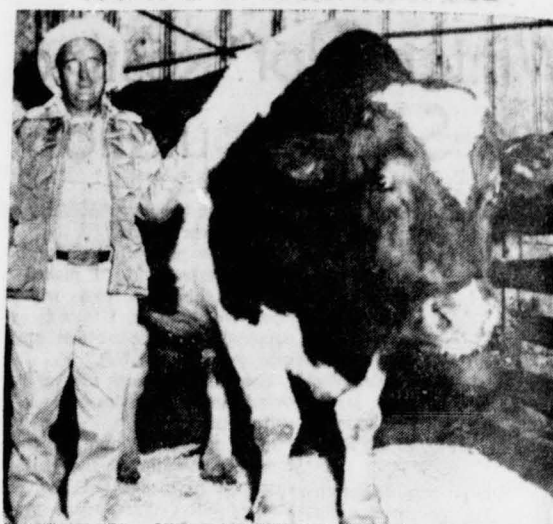
Following is the time schedule for program advising:
12:30-1:30 p.m., Friday, Jan. 13.
1:30-2:30 p.m., Monday, Jan. 16.
1-2 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 17.

aiding the enemy

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — Democratic State Finance Director Robert W. Larrow admits that he was taken in by a Republican emergency appeal for funds. Larrow said the plea moved him to donate \$1 to the GOP.

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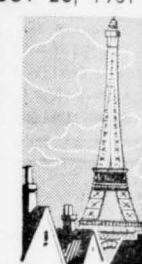
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Lost and Found

Textbooks: "College Secretarial Practices" & blue shorthand notebook with literature notes in red ink. Needed desperately especially notebook, CY 5-8133.

Rentals

Fur. 2 bd end apart. — quiet near near college 452 S. 4th, CY 4-5085, AL 2-3420.

Room and board, 2 fam., 393 E. San Fernando, CY 7-9757, Contact P. Martin.

QUIET, mod. 1 bdrm, unfurn, apt, 1/2 block from campus, stove, refrig, \$72.50. Avail. about Feb. 15th. Couple pref. 33 S. 6th, owner, AX 6-9380.

1 girl to share apt. with another. Phone CY 4-2499.

WOMEN'S NEW APPROVED furn. apts. for spring sem. Deluxe features elec. kitchens extra lge. rms. & clos. Essex 7-7810.

WOMEN. Approved apts. For four and two call CY 2-3095 afternoon.

2 furnished apts. \$75 and \$85. 5 blocks from school, 232 N. 8th, CY 7-5608.

2 bdrm. apts. for 3 or 4 students. 433 S. 7th St. CY 3-3694.

For faculty staff or adults only. Two bedrooms large closets elec. range, 271 S. 4th, apt. E, Phone AX 6-3805.

Spring contract Ivy Hall; Contact Mrs. Tittle, CY 3-9814.

2 bedroom furn. apts. 4 boys or 4 girls. also 1 girl needed in apt. 3, 420 S. 7th St., CY 7-1529.

New 2-bdrm apts. for rent w/c carpeting. All electric built-in kitchen. Ash paneling and bookcases, covered vinyl floors. Glass shower doors. Soundproofed. Smartly furnished. BEFORE YOU CHOOSE NEXT SEMESTER'S HOUSING, SEE THESE: Mgr., apt. 3, CY 3-4221.

Room and board 2 fam. 393 E. San Fernando, CY 7-9757 contact P. Martin.

Close to College. Reasonable rent. 1/2 clean 4-rm. apt. for 3 or 4 girls. Inq. mgr. 445 S. 8th St.

2 bdrm. apt., new, 1 1/2 blks. SJS 350 S. 10th St. CY 3-4955, CY 7-1948.

For Sale

Contract—Wendy Glen, No. 1. Call Judy Mello, CY 3-9753.

Lease—Century Hall, cooking privileges. Pool, CY 3-9749, Georgia.

Spring contract for Co-Ed Manor on 11th St. Sue Johnston, CY 5-9675.

Space in Wendy Glen II. Due to teaching job. Contact Lillian, CY 3-9615, DA 5-4501.

Jag mk V '50 Touring car rebuilt eng. \$250, CY 4-1148, Olds '50 \$125. Outboard Johnson, 35 hp, \$200.

Victor hand add mach. 2 yrs. old. Subtracts with cr. bal. 8 col. tot. 9, \$125. CY 4-8741. Allen Hall room, 301, Jim.

Professional model Polaroid 110A, \$115. CY 2-1616.

1955 Thunderbird like new throughout. Fordomatic, hard top, R&H, tonneau. 39,000 actual miles. History available. Make offer, 565 S. 11th, apt. 3.

2 contracts for sale. Co-Ed Manor S. 11th, Lynn or Karen, CY 5-9675.

1949 Chev. 2 dr., \$40. Call M. Jacobs, CY 4-8741.

10 sp De-Railing touring cycle (Day Ton) very nice, CY 3-6950 after 2:00, \$75, ask for Fred.

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Experienced typists day or night reasonable. CL 8-4335, CL 1-1824.

Thesis, term papers typed, Andrew 4-0255.

Expert typing in my home. CL 8-9711.

Typing done in my home. AN 6-7111.

Sewing, Remodeling, Alterations of any kind. 620 So. 3rd, CY 4-5234.

Miscellaneous

Stud. mother of 2 wishes exchange child care, 6 units spring sem. 878 S. 7th, CY 5-8133.

Transportation

Sun Valley or Twin Falls ride needed Jan 31, AX 6-2456.

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Occupational Therapy club, speaker, HB303, 7 p.m.

Gamma Delta, meeting, film, 374 S. Third st., 7 p.m.

TASC, meeting, CH238, 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Gamma, A114, 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega, installation of officers, College Union, 7:30 p.m.

Newman club, nomination speakers, Newman hall, 8:30 p.m.

Pre-Medical society, election of officers, Health building lobby, 7:30 p.m.

Rally committee, La Torre pictures, Morris Dailey auditorium, 3:30 p.m.

Job Interviews

Note: Interviews are held in the Placement Office, Adm234. Appointment lists are put out in advance of the interview and students are requested to sign up early.—Ed.

FRIDAY

Bethlehem Steel will interview civil, mechanical, industrial, chemical and metallurgical engineers as well as business administration graduates with a minimum of 15 hours accounting work.

Journalism Department To Vacate 'Barn' in Fall

The Journalism and Advertising department will move kit, cat and caboodle next fall from the barn into one of the most modern publications facilities in the state college system.

"The barn" is the nickname of the central campus location that has housed such campus publications as the Spartan Daily, La Torre and Lyke for the past eight years.

But despite some sentimental misgivings, the completely remodeled Tower Hall Art wing will be a welcome sight, a poll of journalism — advertising students has shown.

With its interior revamped from stem to stern, the old Art wing will offer "fine quarters and a

great improvement over existing facilities for the journalism department," Dean Grant C. Burton reported.

New flooring, partitions, stairs and painting are a part of the "rearranging" that will be completed at a cost of \$416,500.

The new building will include two lecture rooms, an activity room, a laboratory, a number of production rooms and four two-man faculty offices.

According to Dean Burton, improvements over the old journalism — advertising building include such facilities as a conference room, extensive facilities for photography and a radio-television room.

Herwig Inc. of Campbell is the contractor for the remodeling of the 17,478 square foot structure.

What will happen to the old journalism building?

It will be destroyed to make room for a new wing of the corporation yard, Dean Burton revealed.

A-V Center Asks Delegation Funds

The SJS Audio-Visual center has put in a request for funds to send a delegation to a convention of the Audio-Visual Education Assn. of California, to be held in Los Angeles, Feb. 2-3.

The meeting, called by the state committee on education, will discuss "Teaching education in the Audio-Visual area." The SJS delegation will be headed by Dr. Richard B. Lewis, head of the Audio-Visual services.

Other delegates will be: Sidney Eboch, assistant professor of education; Dr. Harold H. Hailer, associate professor of education; Dr. Jerrold E. Kemp, co-ordinator, audio-visual materials preparation; and other staff members to be announced later.

Mr. Eboch will deliver a special talk on "Teaching Machines and Progressive learning" at the convention.

Rec Minors Set To See Advisers

All recreation minors are asked to see their faculty advisers in FO-104 for program advising beginning Friday, Jan. 13, the Recreation office announced yesterday.

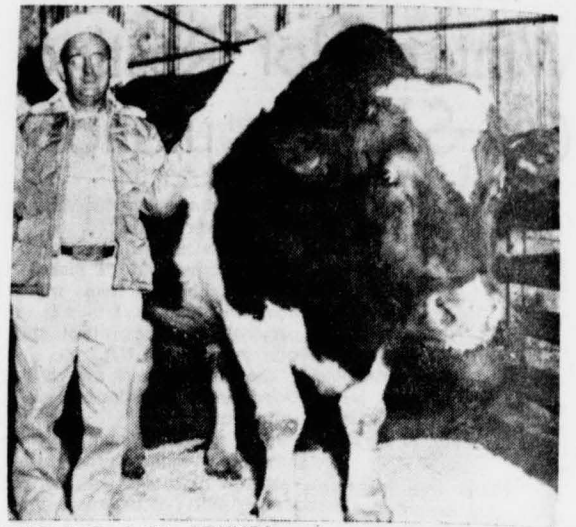
Following is the time schedule for program advising: 12:30-1:30 p.m., Friday, Jan. 13; 1:30-2:30 p.m., Monday, Jan. 16; 1-2 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 17.

aiding the enemy

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — Democratic State Finance Director Robert W. Larrow admits that he was taken in by a Republican emergency appeal for funds. Larrow said the plea moved him to donate \$1 to the GOP.

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WEIGHING 3000 POUNDS, this huge steer which stands six feet tall, is causing a sensation at Green Bay, Wis. It is believed to be the largest steer in the United States. The animal came from Fourche, S.D., to be cut into steaks. The Endlick Packing co. of Green Bay purchased the animal.

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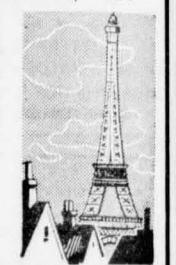
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